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Figure IV.1. This 1978 view across cultivated ground shows staked plantings marching in a linear pattern through the landscape during the period of significance. Courtesy of the JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University. (R-PRN-NCSU-Raulston-049-0094-Sept1978.jpg)



Figure IV.2. A linear row of juvenile trees lines an interior nursery road in this 1978 photograph. Because the Kingston Site was a productive nursery, plantings were not permitted to reach full height before transplanting. Instead, trees and shrubs were removed while they were still in juvenile state of growth. As a result, the agricultural landscape remained open and sunny, without a dense, mature tree canopy. Courtesy of the JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University. (R-PRN-NCSU-Raulston-049-0098-Sept1978.jpg)

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Figure IV.3. Rectilinear nursery blocks and linear circulation routes are evident in this 1978 photograph, where seedbeds and tree production areas flank an interior nursery road. The overall character of the landscape is open and sunny, with defined views along linear landscape elements such as roads, planted rows, and blocks. Courtesy of the JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University. (R-PRN-NCSU-Raulston-049-0104-Sept1978.jpg)



Figure IV.4. Linear rows of Eastern hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*) traverse the Kingston Site landscape in this 1978 view. Courtesy of the JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University. (R-PRN-NCSU-Raulston-049-0136-Sept1978.jpg)

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Figure IV.5. Today, traces of former nursery roads are visible as turf paths between blocks of vegetation. These remnant circulation features continue to contribute to the spatial organization of the site. Courtesy Heritage Landscapes. (R-PRN-19May09-0115.jpg)



Figure IV.6. This interior nursery road, shown looking north to the entry landscape, is bordered by a remnant row of arborvitae that displays significant deer browse in 2011. This linear feature shapes spatial and linear relationships, and contributes to the character of the landscape. Courtesy Heritage Landscapes. (R-PRN 2011-07-20 036.jpg)

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Figure IV.7. Allées of shade trees line Mapleton Road, a public road which passes through of the Kingston Site as shown in this 1978 image. Tree allées are still present in the 2011 landscape, shaping spatial organization and directing views. Courtesy of the JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University. (R-PRN-NCSU-Raulston-049-0090-Sept1978.jpg)



Figure IV.8. Extant tree plantings that remain at the Kingston Site from the historic period include a row of Princeton Sentry ginkgo trees along the south side of a former nursery road at the edge of the former poly house area, as seen in this view looking south. Courtesy Heritage Landscapes. (R-PRN 2011-07-20 011.jpg)